BACK AGAIN IN SADDLE

LENINE MAKES A SPEECH

'German Comrade' Addressing the Internationale in form, where I saw Trotzky, Zinoviev and other Communist leaders seated at Kremlin Is the Red Dictator

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EARING to-day, quite by accident, that Lenine was speaking at the Fifth Congress of

where a Soviet Congress was held, but the day and hour at Bolshoi Theatre, or even on the foot-path which ran in front of it but was parated from it by a garden fifty feet

I need hardly say that personally I nation, but there is no Government loss of its leading figure. The death cloth collar made of the same material, of Lenine, though it would be followed No linen collar or shirt or tie was thus terrible reprisals and by another utburst of terror, nevertheless might ad to the disintegration of the whole Ishevik movement or to its collapse at the next crisis of its fortunes.

vaiting and gradually sapping Keren-

he not done so the Soviet Government would not now be in existence, as half im self now declares. The peasants were to the last degree discontented with the Bolsheviks, and contented with the Bolsheviks, and contented with the Consideration of their crops, and had revoited in various parts of Russia. How serious parts of Russia admit at the time; but it is now clear that if they had gone on for some time longer the collapse of the Soviet Government would have been inevitable, for these revolts were supported everywhere by the Muzhiks.

Makhno held the important town of Petlura and Savinkov were secretly getting help, not only from the Russian peasants, but also from the Polish and Rumanian Governments, and new guerrilla leaders were arising on al s. Finally the Kronstadt sailors, till that time the most out and out supporters of the Bolshevik regime, revolted, and the vast majority of the Betrograd workmen went on strike and showed every disposition to overthrow Zino-viev as they had overthrown Kerensky. In this critical moment Lenine saved the situation by abandoning Bolshevism so far as the country was concerned and modifying it so much in the towns that it could no longer be called Bolshevism, while at the time treating the Petrograd workers with a leniency which again won them over to his side. All these measures were opposed, not only by Trotzky, Zinoviev, Bukharin and other Bolshevik leaders, but also by the communist workmen, who hated to see the shops opened again and pristory of the old Klan. But Lenine insisted that, though he did not like these concessions him-self, the Soviet Government would cer-

niess they were made.
From the above it will be seen that the man whose speech I was hurrying to hear is a rather remarkable statesman. It seemed certain, however, that entered the Kremlin an hour had lows: chapsed since I had first been informed that he was on his legs, and the chances were a hundred to one that he had long since ceased speaking. My worst suspicions were confirmed when I found delegates wandering about in the St. George's hall and in other parts of the building. If Lenine were really holding forth they should all be in the St. Andrew's hall where

the Congress was sitting.
"Who is speaking?" I asked a young
Jew with long, tousled hair and a
portfolio under his arm. "Has Lenine spoken yet? I heard he was to speak."
"I don't know," he replied in Russian

the language I had used in address-ng him. "I—I didn't hear Lenine was to speak. It's some German comrade who's speaking now."

Pushing on, I was allowed to enter the St. Andrew's hall after the sentry at the door had examined my press apartment of white marble and of gold tions, each delegate being seated comin a legislative assembly in-

—stood up on the outskirts of this august assembly, and at the far end of the hall there were also some visitors, but not very many.

My first glance was toward the plat-

the usual long table covered with bright red cloth, and, to their right, a red rostrum or desk about four feet high. Behind this rostrum stood a high. Behind this rostrum stood a medium sized, square built, active man of between forty and fifty, very ordinary in appearance and with a very ordinary manner of delivery. He was talking German, rapidly, in a conversational tone, and with much gesticulation. There was nothing at all impressive about his face, figure, clothes, gestures or voice; and why should there be? He was only the unknown

complete my mistake, Lenine is not quite so stout now as he was two years ago. What also causes a slight change in his appearance is the fact that his hair is cut close, that his beard is hair is cut close, that his beard is extended right hand. Several times he suddenly stretched turned no thanks for the great ovaluation has active then, though not much was said to the continuous properties. wore a new suit of clothes, a grayish his index finger at them as if it were Russian orators would, on getting of his activity by the Novoe Vremya than the Soviet Government by the up to the neck and with a deep falling loss of its leading figure. The death cloth collar made of the same material,

was in movement, and this continual restlessness would have been more no assembly than in a Russian assembly. assembly than in a Russian assembly, assembly than in a Russian assembly, assembly than in a Russian assembly, as and on each occasion Lenine saved his party, despite the fact that he had formidable opposition from his principal colleagues. The first occasion was in October, 1917, when he carried out the revolution, though many favored waiting and gradually sampling forms assembly than in a Russian assembly, and, though they were poor one, and then carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspare together before making and the carefully gathered his his broad, homely face beaming pleaspar east Russia. Moreover, he passed a desitated so long that the deep silence east Russia and on several of these occasions he hesitated so long that the deep silence and on several of these occasions he hesitated so long that the deep silence are the proper where the people gesticulate a good deal while talking.

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The property of these occasions he hesitated so long that the deep silence in the hall developed almost into horror. Though practically every one gesticulate a good deal while talking. In the A month's delay and he would have had to reckon with a military dictorship backed up by the Entente.

The next crisis was the signature of the Brest-Litovsk peace, which was not thing unnatural through the self-litovsk peace, which was not thing unnatural through the self-litovsk peace, which reflected his mind there is no tendency to sign it; but had it not been signed the Germans would have selzed Moscow and a squelched the Bolsheviks for ever.

When the Bolsheviks Had to Give Up, Their Program.

When the Bolsheviks Had to Give Up, Their Program, as The New Yoax and Galicia he was fond of hunting.

Lenine has a great variety of gestures with a minitary during the program as The New Yoax and to recknon with a military distinct or extending minitary and the sign, that the new economic hand, and the sometime points, for entents like and gold, with ten pillars, richly for palacidody. As a matter plus and gold, with ten pillars, richly in the sign at the processor of the season to be drawn by foreign Comern than they about the quality of the material upon which we are tooked, schibdring a well cut pair of the torsers and a figure about 5 feet 6 to trousers and a figure about 5 feet 6 to pullars, richly of the material upon which we are tooked, schibdring a well cut pair of the sest-Litovsk peace, which is the practice response to the dealth one important white markles of the processor the material upon which we are to coronate their processor, which their processor, which their processor is the material upon which we are to comern than their processor, which their processor, which their processor is the material upon which we are to comern than their processor, which their processor, which their processor is the material upon which we are to comern than their processor, which their processor, which their processor is the material upon which w the had to reckon with a military and movements. Sometimes he moved sign, even the slightest, of enfeebled away from behind the shelter of the intellect or palsied body. As a matter

A Man of Many Gestures. With Little Regard for Applause—He is Guarded Closely

ing at the Fifth Congress of the Third Internationale, I hurried off the Kremlin.

The difficulty of seing Lenine is much less than it was two years ago, though it is much greater than it was in 1918, when he continually was orating in public and when people who neglected to hear him were regarded as disaffected. Then came the attempt at assassination, which led to Lenine becoming for a time very difficult of access. When I was last in Moscow he was expected to speak at the Opera.

I gestures or voice; and why should ther unknown (ferman comrade," and I hardly glanced at him as my eye swept the platform where I expected to find Lenine seated among his colleagues, waiting for his turn to speak or, if he had already spoken, waiting for the sitting to adjourn for lunch.

I could not find Lenine on the platform.

"Do you think Lenine will speak at the form the waist, rested his elbows on his desk and joined both hands lightly at the fingertips. Sometimes he arched his right arm and pointed downward vigorously and down a number of times. Sometimes sometimes moved rapidly up and dewn a number of times. Sometimes he leaned forward on his desk with arms folded, in the attitude of a professor who is going to say something that he would not like to hear repeated outside. Sometimes he bent forward from the waist, rested his elbows on his desk and joined both hands lightly at the fingertips. Sometimes he work a spectral form.

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"Why, he is speaking," replied the surprised Mr. Weinstein, glancing at hit the palm of his left hand with his never hit. some where a Soviet Congress was being held, but the day and hour at which he would speak were carefully withheld from every non-Communist, and it was not certain that he would speak at all. The Opera House was guarded on that occasion by a gang of wild, excited troops, horse and foot, who would not allow passersby to walk on any of the pavements around the Bolshoi Theatre, or even on the footpath which ran in front of it but was a revolver, and looking for the mo-ment like Lord Kitchener in the well rostrum to bow to their audience, known English poster of 1915—"Kitch-ener wants YOU!"

During all the time he spoke Lenine Pays Little Attention to Applause of His Audience

There were several jokes in Lenine's speech; and, though they were poor ones, Lenine smiled at them himself,

outburst of applause had begun, congress of the Third Internationale Lenine, still standing behind his desk, and the one two interviews he has grapted to correspondents since his illness, it fell below Lenine's average. All these utterances were hastily and

throne room of St. Andrew in the Czar's palace of the Kremlin; and, as frankly about the mistakes which have Peter the Great in 1698. It is a gor-geous apartment 160 feet long by 70 straight from capitalism to Commun-broad and 60 high, decorated in light ism; that the new economic policy, blue and gold, with ten pillars, richly Government capitalism, and then So- the educational world, show any less offered.

heated rooms wherein they are compared to pass the winter ruin the compared to pass t

As for the speech itself, it was right, left and in front, like prime of a sane mu donne. When it was evident that he had said his say and after the great ago and like deliberately drew forth a large hand-kerchief and deliberately blew his illn

A BOY'S HOME TRAINING

more directly usable. In the latter case deep interest is shown in the nature of these processes, lest the material, which may have been received. terial, which may have been perfectly acceptable in its original state, may be subjected to injurious treatment and rendered undesirable and possibly

Our colleges are in a sense great ntellectual manufacturing instituhuman material which comes to us from all parts of the world and which room all parts of the world and while varies widely in quality. Out of this material we are expected to produce human machines which shall stand the highest tests and which shall effi-ciently meet the domplex and ever in-

to us in its original form, but is subjected to a great variety of transforming or molding processes before it is brought to that stage where we can largely, if not wholly, eatment which it has rebefore it is brought under the the college.

tention as Manufactures

Lenine added that one important esson to be drawn by foreign Comnunists from the experiences of the

Dean Randall of acquaintance with youthful characteristics and their relation to earlier in-

Brown University.

By OTIS E. RANDALL,
Dean of Brown University.

VERY high grade manufacturing plant is naturally concerned about the quality of the raw material upon which it is to

the raw material upon which it is to work and out of which are to come its finished products. Sometimes this material comes directly to the plant from the mines, the fields or the forest in its natural form. Again it comes to the plant after it has passed through other hands and has been a very busy but successful man, with little time to give to his to the plant after it has passed through other hands and has been subjected to various transforming aman of him and I will nay you lib.

Among the many failings and short-comings which we discover in the student to-day, the first to attract our attention, and probably one of the most stubborn to deal with, is the habit of procrastination. It is deepseated, originates in most cases in the home, thrives under the synshine of indulgent parents and makes little re-sponse to the patient and persistent corrective effort of the preparatory school teacher. The modern youth is growing up in the midst of a multitude of alluring influences for which his parents are largely responsible. Naturally he will be intensely interested In these things. There are not enough hours in the day to do all the things he ought to do and the things he wants to do. Therefore, unless he has very careful instruction and direction he will easily fall into the habit of Lenine delivered some week a profitably begin our work upon it. The quality of the material in this stage, which has so much to do with the quality of our finished product, dedictasteful, to the latest possible moment.

A very striking indication of faulty home training appears in the dency on the part of some of the students to resort to dishonest or decep-tive methods in the performance of great leaders in the indus- case where this failing has the order of St. Andrew instituted by thinks that he and they went too fast;

Peter the Great in 1698. It is a gorthat they should never below that they should never below the covered that the practice began and was allowed to continue either in the home or the preparatory school, where terial which enters into their material home or the preparatory school, where production, should we, as leaders in little or no criticism apparently was

Parents frequently resort to a va-riety or semi-deceitful or underhanded was obliged to remain at his task un

Parents' Part in Higher Education

ing Out a Career

for/the Son—the

count of their excessive drinking. Be cause strenuous efforts are made to abolish the disagreeable practice, and because intoxicants are supposedly not to be obtained, the students are all the more interested in methods of out-witting the authorities and of indulg-ing in habits which are forbidden. We are battling against very stro

outside impressions concerning the justice of the laws and the interference with the rights of people, impressions emulating from highly respected citizens, from alumni and frequently from the parents of the very boys whom we are expected to prepare for high positions of responsibility and service. I was recently called upon to discipline a number of students for drunkenness at a football game. I was informed on good cuthority that the chief offenders on this occasion were among the alumni who had been out of college for five, ten and twenty years and who made no attempt to conceal the disgraceful part they were playing in the day's celebration. What can college authorities do in the way of correcting undesirable tendencies in the student if we cannot count on a good example on the part of the grad-uate who should stand for the college We find it very difficult to make the

nodern student understand the meaning and the importance of work, par-ticularly when it is called for in connection with his academic duties. An it. He seems to be under the impre sion that it is not a necessity, and i he figures properly it may be avoided when we stop to consider the atmosphere in which some of these boys grow up it is not at all surprising. In many homes the parents strive to relieve their children of every burden and of every experience which calls for genuine effort on their part. Frescriptive the beauty of the area of the street of the str quently the boys grow up in homes of luxury where they learn to be waited upon and relieved of every hardship. There are no home tasks, they ride to and from school in the family limou sine. They are not robbed of their daily outing, and so the hours out of school are given to play and amuse ment, with very little call upon then to shoulder any responsibilities.

There are parents so conscious

the significance of these influences upon their children that they have refused to adopt the extravagan methods of home living even though they are abundantly able to do so for children from influences which me be detrimental to their best educat

I know a father well along in years who started with little in life but who by patient, persistent effort won his way up to a position of affluence. For a long period of his life he had been

Father Uses Power of Example To Teach Lazy Son Hard Wor.

obliged to rise very early in the merning in order to go to his work, and methods in sealing with members of til late in the afternoon. A few year the family or with their relatives or ago he was promoted to an administrative position where the responsition where the responsition of the control of the co Gen. W. J. Hardee of Alabama and Gen. N. B. Forrest were high officers in the original Klan. Gen. Forrest on the Klan. Gen. Forrest on the Klan of Grand Wizard. He was initiated by Capt. John W. Morton, his chief of artillery of the civil war.

Under Forrest, according to the "Ku Klux Klan" book, the Klan, rapidly being demoralized by lawlessness and being demoralized by lawlessness and terrogations."

Gen. W. J. Hardee of Alabama and outrages of self-styled Klansmen, was saked to withdraw from college because of failures in his studies. His father was informed that the failures were due to lack of application and that his son had apparently he "would make only general statements and he evaded some of the interrogations."

He had led. Some was asked to withdraw from college because of failures in his studies. His father was informed that the failures were due to lack of application and that his son had apparently was called home and put to work. The boy he was called home and put to work in a manufacturing concern which called for a long day. The boy was obliged to rise very early in the morning and was unable to reach home until time for dinner. In order that the leason might be effectively taught, the sensimight be effectively taught, the sensi-ble father immediately gave up his own opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment, rose at the same hour as his son, left the house with him for his own work and returned with him to the house in the evening for no other reason than to show the boy that his father was not asking him to do anything heahimself was not capable of going or willing to do.

Other parents are in constant fear lest their sons may weaken under the

heavy burdens of college life. Not long ago a mother asked if she might engage a room in one of our dormi-tories near by the suite occupied by her son. I informed her that no tories, but she said that it was abso lutely necessary for her to be near her son during his college course. I asked for an explanation and she said that her boy had never been allowed to do any work, not even to wait upon him-self, that he had always been under private tutors and would never be able to find his way through college without his mother to guide him. Of fourse I told her that that could not be allowed. I also told her that unless she went back to her home and left the boy to us very little could be done toward his education. The mother re-luctantly withdrew and we began the

task of reconstruction.

One would think that the boy who is fortunate enough to have a father and a mother to guide him during the years while he is preparing for college would be in pretty safe hands, and of course this is true in the great majority of cases, yet many parents will frankly confess that they have found great difficulty in shaping the lives of their children during this period. This sometimes happens when both parent are college graduates who should know, if any one knows, how to direct those who are to follow in their foot-

Some parents are so little acquainted with the proper methods of dealing with their children that in many cases they unknowingly deprive them of the in-

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Organization In From the murderer's gibbet, throw Into the flame. Come high and low. Tennessee-Some of the Warnings A true copy, and Initiations

Ku Klux Klan, and particularly the county commissioners out of their volumes of testimony of the Congres- jobs: sional inquiry of 1871, has been pleced sional inquiry of 1871, has been pieced K. K. K. together a complete and interesting HEADQUARTERS; NINTH DIVI-story of the old Klan.

Perhaps the most interesting docu-

Serpent's Den-Death's Retreat. Hollow Tomb-Misery Cave of the Great Ku Klux Klan, No. 1,000. Windy Month-Bloody Moon, Muddy Night-Twelfth Hour, General Orders No. 1.

Make ready! Make ready! Make

federate dead in Hell-a-Bulloo as-Revenge, Revenge!

Be secret, be cautious, be terrible! By special grant, Hell freezes over for your passage. Offended ghosts, put on your skates and cross over to

Work! Work!! Work!!! Double, double, toil and trouble;

Fire burn and cauldron bubble. Ye white men who stick to black, soulless beasts! the time arrives for you to part. Q. W. X. W. V. U., and so, from Omega to Alpha.

Cool it with a baboon's blood,

Began As a Social White and yellow.

J. and T P and L begone. The handwriting on the wall

By order of the Great G.S. K.K.K.

Peterloo.

O UT of the books of facts and faction, the pamphlets and actual desumants. In the Union (Tenn.) Weekly Times of March 17, 1871, there tual documents of the original frighten school commissioners and

Special Orders No. 3, K. K. K. ments in the Congressional records are the reproductions of actual warnings issued by the Klan. The warnings are supposed to have been given to the committee by persons who received them from the Klan.

"General orders No. 1," addressed in Klansmen and several individuals in an unnamed Tennessee town, followed them from the school commissioners of Union, shall no longer officiate. Fifteen (15) days' notice from this date is therefore given, and if they, one and all, do not to Klansmen and several individuals at once and forever resign their presign an unnamed Tennessee town, followed the several tentes and the several tentes. rageous rule, then retributive justice will as surely be used as night follows'

work of God." For this season, if the clerk of the said board of county commissioners and school commissioners does not immediately renounce and re-linquish his present position, then harsher measures than these will most

Enquirer will more fully and completely show our intention.

March 9, 1871. A. O., Grand Secretary.

Klan Originated as Amusement, But Grew to Be Greatly Feared What success the Klan had in oust-ing the objectionable officials is not disclosed, but Congressional testimony shows that it did terrorize officials as well as the negroes and "carpet bag-

Cool it with a baboon's blood.

Then the charm is firm and good.

Then the charm is firm and good.

Begone, Begone, Begone! The world of the University of West Virginia, in 1884. Lester made a fine record in stage it had accomplished much good.

S. one, two, and three-beware! | tion to "Ku Klux Klan," a book by J. | book, was a member of the Tennessee | Gon. W. J. Hardee of Alabama and | outrages of self-styled Klansmen, was C. Lester and D. L. Wilson, and ex- Legislature.

ose, and then carefully gathered his

Pulaski is a town of about 3,000 inhabitants. Previous to the war its citizens possessed wealth and culture—they retain the second—the first was and "Knights of the White Camelia" lege and a female seminary are lo-cated at Pulaski and receive liberal patronage. It is a town of churches, "When the war ended the young James Richard Crowe, a lawyer, high men of Pulaski, who had escaped death on the battlefield, returned home and passed through a period of enforced inactivity. In some respects it was more trying than the ordeal of Major Crowe, incidentally, was cap-

tit. They could not engage at once in business or professional pursuits. In the case of many business habits were broken up. Few had capital to enter mercantile or agricultural enterprises. There was a total lack of the amuse-there was a total la

conversation one of the members said:
"Boys, let us get up a club or society
of some description." The suggestion
was discussed with enthusiasm. Be-

place. At the appointed time eight or ten young men had assembled.

"A temporary organization was effected by the election of a chairman and a secretary. There was entire unanimity among the members in regard to the end in view, which was diversity and anywement."

"It would seem from their account." diversion and amusement."

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All Six of Scotch-Irish Descent

[the writing of the authors, Lester and Wilson] that after a partial success the movement failed in its at-Who Were in Original Klah;

deputy in a segment assembly a

cerpts follow:

"Its birthplace was Pulaski, the capital of Glies, one of the southern the Klan or shortly thereafter, due to the founding of the social conditions, similar organilost in the general wreck. The most were some of them. The Camelia, it intimate association with them falls is stated, was even a larger organito disclose a trace of the diabolism zation than the Klan, which, at its which, according to the popular idea, height, had 40,000 members in Ten-one would expect to find characterizing the seople among whom the Ku cepting the Camella, the other organi-Klux Klan originated. A male col-zations eventually were taken into the

war which lay behind them. The re-action which followed the excitement was hanged and Crowe acquitted. A of army scenes and service was in-tense. There was nothing to relieve was a New York reporter until he tense. There was nothing to relieve was a New York Typoton it. They could not engage at once in joined the Aviation Corps in the world

ments and social diversions which pre-vall wherever society is in a normal lawyer, member of the Third Tennes-"One evening in May, 1866, a few of editor of the Pulaski Citizen, a news-Also, "An honest man is the noblest work of God." For this season, if the clerk of the said board of county com-

Capt, J. L. Pearcy, a lawyer, later Washington, D. C., and James Mcassuredly and certainly be used.

For confirmation, reference to the orders heretofore published in the Union Weekly Times and Yorkville again the next evening at the same to select a name. The Greek for Enguirer will more fully and comcircle was chosen—"kuklos"—which was changed to Ku Klux, and Ken-

hows that it did terrorize conclais as the negroes and "carpet bagverl as the negroes and "carpet bagpers."

As a matter of historical fact, the Klax Klax Klax Klax," was one of crated into general disorder.

The remnants of such a secret, illegal author, Wilson, was a minister and order were certain to degenerate finally

HOW THE KLANSMEN LOOKED



COSTUMES WORN IN TENNESSEE AND NORTH ALABAMA